

LOCAL LINES.

Market Master Henry Bailey announced that there will be no market Wednesday, July 11th. The butchers have all agreed not to come that day.

An infant child of Mr. T. Givens died at Twelfth and Bond streets yesterday. It was the other twin, the first having died Friday. The funeral took place at Oak Grove.

Ernest Clement, Wood Jones and Jim Taylor, the three young men fined \$50 and costs for being drunk and disorderly, were released Saturday, having served forty-eight days.

City Tax Collector William Kline collected over \$13,000 Saturday, and in the council tonight will report total collection during the month as \$39,600.95, \$809.50 of which was for taxes.

Mr. M. V. Cherry is preparing to move his grocery into the building at Second and Broadway, formerly occupied by Felt's drug store.

The Brook Hill, with a party of safety people, will make a cruise up the river tomorrow afternoon, leaving at 3 o'clock.

The revision committee of the board of education will meet tomorrow to determine what changes are to be made in the rules and regulations. A number of changes are likely to be made.

Did the rain season end with June?

Mrs. J. H. Puryear will give a picnic and supper at La Belle park tomorrow afternoon for the "Sunbeam" Missionary Society of the First Baptist church. Miss Courtie Puryear will entertain her Sunday school class at the same time and place.

Attorney L. K. Taylor qualified as a notary public in the county court this morning.

There were many people out of doors yesterday in spite of the heat. The shady side of the street was the popular side of course.

Yesterday was clear and close. Today the same conditions have prevailed. Apparently the damp spell has dried up.

The annual institute of the teachers of Lyon county began at Kottawa morning, to be in session one week. The attendance is one of the best in the history of the organization.

The meeting of the carnival committee that was announced for tonight at the city hall has been postponed till tomorrow evening. Tonight is a regular meeting night of the committee.

"Old Kentucky" will be produced at La Belle park tonight and tomorrow. It is a strong play with very realistic features.

Joseph McCutchen, clerk in Marion station at Madison, Tenn., came all the way to Paducah Saturday evening for a man who bought two boxes of goods from him and paid him \$1. He didn't find the man.

The Ladies of the Macauleys will give an excursion to Metropolis on the steamer Bettie Owen Thursday night, July 12. There will also be a dance at Fritz's hall in Metropolis. Good music on board.

Dr. J. T. Taylor has moved his office into the Oakeshlagger-Walker building on Broadway near Sixth.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Russell took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The services were by Rev. Cave and the Interment in Oak Grove.

The little son of Mr. Lee Baker, who was hurt Saturday by being knocked from Torrence's grocery wagon, which was hit by a street car, was not seriously hurt, and is improving rapidly.

The branch of the peace and violation of the Sabbath cases against Mrs. Josephine Corrah are set for tomorrow afternoon before Justice Little.

Quartermaster Judge Tully presiding, has been in session at the court house today, but nothing of public interest has transpired.

The registry at 2 o'clock this afternoon registered 24. The institutions are for fair today and Tuesday.

Miss Hattie, daughter of M. W. Y. Griffith, the dairyman, and Mr. Ernest Davis, a well-to-do young man of the county, were married at Metropolis yesterday.

The Council will hold its regular meeting tonight at the city hall with considerable business on hand.

Killing at Columbus.

Columbus, Ky., was the scene of a killing last week. Harry Pearson, Jr., stabbed a young man named Henderson, a son of John Henderson, who lives in the river hills. They were drinking and had been quarreling for some time when Pearson walked up to Henderson and plunged a long-bladed knife in his side, just under the heart. Henderson died and Pearson has fled.

Health is improving.

The doctors report a diminution of disease within the past few days, and one aptly remarked today: "Strange to say, all of our patients are getting well." During the last few weeks business for the medical has been brisk, and most of them view this approaching fall with anticipation and relief, as it will prove a welcome reprieve.

Christian Ministers.

Hopkinsville, irrespective of denominational lines, will entertain the Western Kentucky Christian preachers, elders, deacons, Sunday school superintendents, teachers and church workers at a preachers' meeting July 3-5. The main day will be July 4.

Waived Examination.

John Williams, colored, who was cut by Nannie Wilson, colored, through a hip last Friday with a razor, was able to attend court this morning. The woman waived examination and was held in the sum of \$500. A breach of the peace case against Williams continued on week.

Epworth League Excursion.

The excursion to Metropolis under the management of the Epworth League of the Tremblin Street Church that was postponed last Thursday night will take place tomorrow (Tuesday) night, July 3rd, on the steamer Bettie Owen.

WANTED—Board and room wanted in a small private family by young married couple. Must be near business center of city, and also must be reasonable charges. Address A-5, care of this office.

Beware of interior and injurious flavoring extracts. Ask for and take only VanCulin's pure and unadulterated Lemon and Vanilla extracts, made by John VanCulin Manufacturing company.

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Mr. W. C. Ellis left yesterday for Colorado Springs for his health.

Mr. Sam Hubbard and wife spent Sunday at Water Valley.

Conductor Oshorn and family left yesterday for a sojourn at Dawson.

Mr. John Merrill left today for Eddyville on business.

Mr. Ed Atkins and family, Col. T. J. Atkins, Mrs. W. D. Greer and daughter, Miss Myrtle and Rev. W. K. Penrod will leave Wednesday for Potosi, Mich., for a sojourn.

Mr. W. B. Hamilton left today for Dawson to spend several days.

Master Herbert Stewart, son of Dr. P. H. Stewart, is quite ill.

Prof. H. Clay Smith went up to Princeton today on business. Tomorrow he goes to Hopkinsville to attend the Christian Ministers' meeting.

Miss Carrie Hippie will arrive tomorrow from Madisonville on a visit to relatives.

Major J. H. Ashcraft leaves next week for Shiloh, to be gone several days on business connected with the national park.

U. S. Deputy Marshal M. W. La Rue has returned from a visit to his mother in North Carolina.

Mr. C. W. Thompson has gone to Dawson for a sojourn.

Miss Desale Covington, after a pleasant visit to relatives in the city, returned to her home in Rossington yesterday.

Mr. Robert T. Caldwell, who has been a shipping clerk at Covington, Miss., for some time, has been promoted to the position of bookkeeper.

The Vicksburg, Miss., Dispatch of recent date says: "Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bayson at their home, 734 Pearl street, entertained last night in honor of their guest, Miss Edith Ellithorpe, of Paducah, Ky. Miss Ellithorpe has been the recipient of many pleasant attentions since her arrival, and her stay is unfortunately to be but too short. She is a good example of what Kentucky can do in the way of pretty women. The evening closed with music and an elaborate supper. The doors of that hospitable home were again thrown open to receive the many friends of little Miss Ruby Smith, of Paducah, Texas, a niece of Mrs. Bayson, and at present home of her aunt, who is enjoying themselves to the fullest extent."

Mr. Aaron Harley has returned from Newbern, Tenn., after a several weeks' absence.

Mr. G. K. Leonard, of Paris, Tenn., is here on a visit.

Mr. J. H. Mann, of Memphis, is at the Palmer.

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SALE.

NECESSITIES at Bargain Prices;
supply your wants, and in many
purchases save you Dollars.

We Offer Wash Dress Goods

in endless variety of Patterns and quantities;
the printed Organdies, new designs, for
12 1-2 cents a yard.

Fine sheer printed Lawns, Swisses and Harkets, with pretty
discrees, for 10c yard.

Sheer fast colored Lawns, in neat designs, for 3 1-2c yard.
Colored Batistes, in sheer pretty fairs, fast colors, for 5c yard.
Printed Silk Mulls, in new designs for 50c yard.

HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS FROM OUR LARGE STOCK.

- 10c each for good quality bleached Vast, silk tapers.
- 18c a yard for strictly all linen sheer Harkets, for dresses or waists.
- 50c to \$1.98 for well made covert cloths and linen skirts.
- 10c yard for sheer white linen; a beautiful quality.
- 3 1/2c a yard for best quality shirting calicoes.
- 20 and 25c a yard for best quality tulle ribbons, in all colors for
neck and hats.
- 50c a yard for good quality lace all-over, for yokes and waists.
- 50c for perfect fitting, well made, summer corset.
- 10c pair for drop stitch, fastback, ladies hose.

\$2.50 FOR GENUINE KNOX LADIES SAILOR IN BLACK,
WHITE, NAVY BLUE.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR MUSLIN UNDERWEAR,
the kind that is made of good materials, neatly finished and trimmed.

In Our Carpet Department.

- 15 pieces medium weight China Matting, for 10c a yard by the bolt
of 40 yards.
- 12 pieces of heavy weight, jointless Matting that will give satisfactory
wear, for 15c a yard.
- 10 pieces heavy China Matting, a 25c value, for 20c a yard.
- We can save you money on anything you need in Carpets, Lace
Curtains, Rugs or Window Shades.

SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Our Loss, YOUR GAIN!

- 10 per cent off on any and all Boys and Youths
Tan Shoes
- 10 per cent off on all Misses and Children's
Tan Shoes 8 1-2 to 2.
- \$1.98 takes an elegant line of Woman's Tan
Oxford, were \$2.50.
- \$1.98 Takes Tan Russia Calf, Mannish Last,
were \$2.50.
- \$1.25 Takes Tan Lace Oxford, heel or Spring.
- \$1.28 Buys Nice Quality Tan, second best
Oxford, small sizes, quality limited, were
\$2.50.
- 75 cents buys Women's Tan Oxford, usually
sold at \$1.00.

QUEEN QUALITY LINE

- \$2.00 buys hand ome patent Vici Strap
Slipper.
- \$2.50 buys patent Vici or Kid Oxford, good as
any \$3.00 Shoe
- buys patent Vici or Kid Boot; can't be
beaten in department for good work

Phillips.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
(Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as
second class matter.)
THE DAILY SON.
By carrier, per week \$1.10
By mail, per month, in advance \$3.00
By mail, per year, in advance \$30.00
THE WEEKLY SON.
One year, by mail, postage paid \$1.00
Address: The Son, Paducah, Ky.
Office: 212 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio 35.

TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1900.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM McKinLEY,
Of Ohio.
For Vice President,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
Of New York.

Bryan's head in the helm may all
reports from Kansas City.

It having been established that the
German minister to China has been
named the country now looks to
Germany for a declaration of war. In
other respects conditions in the Flow-
ery Kingdom grow worse day by day.

Kansas City in the hot of the great
property belt. The Kansas and Min-
nouri farmers never were so prosperous
It is not an ideal place for a colony
gathering.

To declining for the repeal of the
Goebel law, the Hon. Jo Blackmun
makes a vicious kick at the ladder
which enabled him to secure a re-
election to the United States senate.

Is it not about time some one was
resigning from the election commission
in this county? At least one of the
occupants of a place on this board is a
state office holder and is therefore
ineligible.

If the gang has its way Beckham
will be nominated for governor by the
so called Democratic convention. And
it does appear as if the better element
of the party proposes to remain away
from the county conventions and let
the gang get what they want and re-
ceive it in the neck in November.

There was always more than one way
to kill a snake and it seems the good
Democrats haven't forgotten this fact.

While all the appropriations made
during the last session of congress were
\$24,000,000 larger than in 1899, it
should be remembered that nine mil-
lions will be expended in taking the
census and upwards of seventeen mil-
lion will be used for improving the
postal service, while another seven
millions will be spent in increasing
our navy. In other directions there
has been an actual decrease in the ap-
propriations.

The party that constantly endeavor
to drag foreign questions into a pres-
idential campaign is naturally afraid
of its domestic record.

A Republican victory in Nebraska
this year would be a fitting climax
for the Democratic campaign on false
issues.

The Hon. John R. McLean has re-
turned from Ohio politics and sailed for
Europe. Mr. McLean's experience
with the Ohio voters was anything but
encouraging.

Governor Beckham has gone to the
Kansas City convention. He hopes, no
doubt to secure recognition there, to
offset the distinction shown Governor
Taylor at Philadelphia.

Democrats are trying to make the
farmers discontented because they are
paying a little more money this year
for their wire nails and wire fencing.
Of course they never point out to the
farmers that his extra profit this year
on two or three bushels of corn will
pay for any increase in the price of a
keg of nails, and that his profits on all
his farm products in this year alone
will pay for many times the cost of his
barbed wire, besides leaving him a
handsome surplus to put in bank or
pay off his mortgage.

The fact that the liabilities of
banks that failed in the last two years
averaged nearly \$30,000,000 less than
the annual liabilities of the banks that
failed during President Cleveland's
term will probably be used by the
Democrats as an argument to put them
in power again, so that they can smash
the capitalist once more. But the
people won't be fooled this way; they
prefer no panics and no runs on the
banks, as they would rather have their
money safe in sound institutions.

The would-be nominees
find a bill in
city. It will
medical poor

following
national income the an-
nually fatal to a large
his loss on the Pacific
has been nationally under-
estimated almost a cen-
presidential contest be-
of Kentucky, the house
the charged privileged testator
it by the Tucker act, had either reverse
the result from that state if it be fa-
vorable to Bryan or throw out the
vote altogether. Some of the most
loyal and broad minded Democrats in
the bluegrass state have been boldly
arguing the repeal of the Goebel law
for the very reason here pointed out.
They realize that if the Republicans
need the thirteen electoral votes of
Kentucky they will get them by hook
or crook. Why, in view of such a
prospect, the Democrats of Kentucky
should hesitate to insist upon the re-
peal of the Goebel law cannot be
understood by earnest party workers
in this region.

What more need be said as proof of
fear and not righteousness on the part
of the Democrats?

RAILROAD NOTES

**NEW NIGHT YARD MASTER AP-
POINTED YESTERDAY.**

Chief Dispatcher Allen Jorgensen has re-
turned home—Railroads Want
a Picnic.

Conductor Dugan is off on account
of his mother's death at Louisville.

Chief Dispatcher Allen Jorgensen
has returned from Boston.

Mrs. Mary Bennett, formerly stenog-
rapher in Berry & Harrison's law office,
has accepted the position of stenog-
rapher for General Yardmaster W. L.
Sutton, of the Illinois Central.

Mr. W. B. Carney, until recently
foreman of one of the switch engines,
has been appointed night yardmaster
to succeed Mr. J. S. Taylor, trans-
ferred.

Mr. W. W. Sloan, late of Greenville,
is agent at Kattawa, succeeding For-
mer Agent Sizemore, resigned.

Mr. Charles Richardson, one of the
clerks in the Illinois Central freight
department, had a foot painfully
maimed by a wagon Saturday afternoon.

The big pond near the new Illinois
Central depot has been drained into
Island creek. Thousands of fish were
caught by men and boys as the water
became shallow. The draining of the
lake consumed two weeks.

The employees of the Illinois Central
shops here desire to have a big basket
picnic. It will be given at Kattawa
Springs between the 24th and 28th of
the month. As yet the committee has
not decided upon any certain time for
having the outing. The date will be
entirely at the disposal of the trans-
portation department of the I. C.

About 1200 persons are expected to
attend the picnic from this city. A
committee composed of the following
has been appointed to confer with the
officials: Emil Gouricaz, chairman,
of the car building department; Charles
G. Morris, secretary of the master me-
chanic's office; J. C. Martin, paint de-
partment; George Boudinart, plumbing
mill department; Charles Meyers, tin-
ner's shop, and Foreman W. C. Schul-
field, of the blacksmith department.
About \$200 has been raised to defray
the expenses of special trains, etc.

The Antiquity of Beds.
Beds were unknown among the an-
cients, who slept on the floor or on a
divan covered with skins. It was in
the middle ages that beds first became
common, being made of rushes, leather
or straw. It is supposed that feather
beds were known to the Romans, since
men are reviled by one of the Latin
poets for their luxury in sleeping upon
"feathers." Heliothopolis, the most
opulent of the Roman emperors, pos-
sessed an air cushion and an air mat-
ress as early as A. D. 210. In Eng-
land the better classes began to use
feather beds for the first time during
the reign of Henry VIII., and in cer-
tain districts of Holland and Germany
bedsteads are still fitted as they were
then, with two feather beds; upon one
the sleeper lies, the other being used
for covering. The Russian peasant
places his bed on the top of the oven
for the sake of the warmth given out
by the fire.—Philadelphia Times.

How Methodist Ministers Are Paid.
The average salary paid to the Meth-
odist preachers of the United States
last year was \$473.35.

ROSEBUDS
The show at the
as good as ya
advertised
laugh
very

without in-
the place of
Yokes on skirts, the simulated
yoke, is a fashion increasing in popu-
larity.
Heavy laces for the trimming of
frocks are to be about of ultra fash-
ion since they have been taken up by
the rank and file. Only the delicate
cobwebby kind of lace now being per-
missible.
Long coats of black net, lined with
white chiffon, are among the fascina-
tions which the new wraps suggest.
The long quill has lived its day as an
accessory to the outing hat, its place
now being filled by two silk pom-poms
the color of the hat.
The long military cape, reaching to
the hem of one's frock, is the latest
utility wrap.

The Best Prescription for Malaria.
Chills and Fever is a bottle of
GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC.
It is simply iron and quinine in a
tasteless form. No cure—no pay.
Price 50c.

Learn to Grow Old Gracefully.
There is a most admirable lesson
contained in the following extract from
Hannah More's "Strictures on the Mod-
ern System of Female Education":
"Since, then, there is a season when
the youthful must cease to be young,
and the beautiful to excite admiration,
to learn to grow old gracefully is, per-
haps, one of the rarest and most beau-
tiful acts that can be taught to woman.
And it must be confessed it is a most
severe trial for those women to lay
down their beauty, who have nothing
else to take up. It is for this sober re-
sult of life that education should lay up
its rich resources. However disre-
garded they may have been, they will
be wanted now. When admirers fall
away and flatterers become mute, the
mind will be driven to retreat within it-
self; and if it finds no entertainment at
home, it will be driven back again
upon the world, with increased force.
Yet, forgetting this, do we not seem
to educate our daughters exclusively
for the transient period of youth, when
it is to mature life we ought to advert?
Do we not educate for a crowd, forget-
ting that they are to live at home—for
a crowd, and not for one—for a time,
and not for eternity?"

Found Valuable Papyrus.
Buried under rubbish and debris of
fallen houses and temples two mem-
bers of the Egyptian exploration fund
have found valuable papyrus and objects
of domestic use preserved from the
ancient and famous classic Greek
town in Egypt, Oxyrhynchus. Among
them is this petition for alimony.
"To Heracles, priest, chief justice
and superintendent of Chrematistae
and other courts, from Syra, daughter
of Theon—married Saraphion, bring-
ing him by cesarian dowry amounting
to 200 drachmae of silver. As he had
no means of his own at all, I received
him into my parents' house, and I, for
my part, conducted myself blamelessly
in all respects. But Saraphion, having
squandered my dowry as he pleased,
was constantly ill-treating me and in-
sulting me, and using violence to-
wards me, and having reduced me to
poverty, he finally deserted me, leav-
ing me in a destitute condition. There-
fore, I beseech you, O Heracles, to
grant me my petition for alimony."

Scientific Statement.
Careful measurements prove that
the average curvature of the earth is
6.99 inches to the statute mile.
The soil of Hawaii is of a dark
chocolate or reddish brown, and the
darker is best adapted to growing cof-
fee.

From the 140 pounds of gas tar ex-
tracted in cooking a ton of rosin over
2,000 distinct shades of aniline dyes are
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as fast as an ant, it is calculated we
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which the steam is generated by the
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A twenty-years' record shows about
a fourth of the days at Greenwich
observatory to be useless, while only
11 per cent of the days from May to
September have ten hours of sunshine.

A Paris florist after many experi-
ments is able to grow chrysanthem-
ums with the odor of the rose, sun-
flowers with the perfume of the jas-
mine, and calla lilies with the scent of
violets.

Only the best of London fire engines
pump 500 gallons a minute, where-
as some of the steamers in use in
America like Liverpool and Manchester
equal to 1,500 and 1,800 gallons a
minute.

Kinnear Viaduct Coming Down.
The famous Kinnear viaduct, near
Adrian, Pa., which has for years been
object of curiosity for engineers, is
to be replaced by a wholly differ-
ent structure. The bridge is 291 feet
high at the highest point, and until the
completion of the Kinnear viaduct was
the highest bridge in the world. The
viaduct spans the Trough in the south
Fronks, is 1,845 feet long and at the
highest point the rail level is 401 feet
above the river. It was designed by M.
Hoffel, builder of the famous tower, and
was completed in 1887. The Kinnear
viaduct is 2,000 feet long. The valley
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spans, is one of the wildest regions yet
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their medicine if you knew what it contained. Grove's contains
Iron and Quinine put up in correct proportions and is in a Tasteless
form. The Iron acts as a tonic while the Quinine drives the
malaria out of the system. Any reliable druggist will tell you that
Grove's is the **Original** and that all other so-called Tasteless
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thus prepared as their an-
It is true that we have the "Cape Cod
turkey," which is a cunning, and unam-
orous other humorously applied speci-
dishes. The salt is an "Irish hound,"
the calf's head is "Irish hound," the
cured ham is "Cincinnati chicken," re-
herringers are "Glasgow maytresses,"
or "Norfolk capons," the points to be
"Irish sprouts," a "Murphy" or a
"Munster spum," the shrimp is a
"Gravestone sweetened," whiny is
"wine of the country" or "half of the
dog," the rump of a fowl is the
"popsa," "parson's" or "bishop's"
nose; a howie kullo is an "Arkansas
toothpick," a railroad porter is a "bag-
gage smasher," a native of Nova Scot-
ia is a "blue-nose," temper is "Irish,"
to walk is to "take shauk's mare," etc.

CLOSE SIGHTS.
As a rule a man who can wait pa-
tiently, has nothing to do.
Everyone thinks he works for a man
who is mightily unappreciative.
After a man does a clever thing, he
usually talks about it too much.
There is a disease among cattle
known as big jaw; many people catch
it.

"I never appreciate the politeness of
a man who has something he wishes to
sell me,"—Elsie Watson.
A girl deserts her father during the
period of her love affairs, but she
comes back to him after she has mar-
ried, and brings her husband with her.

People who are very positive that
they have a right to their opinions,
deny the same right to others.

Those who give nothing to charity
themselves, usually criticize those who
do, and say they should give more.

We are tired of being bluffed into sil-
ence by being asked if we have read
the latest book. We are also tired of
the air of pity that follows when we
admit that we have not only not read
it, but hadn't heard of it before. There
is surely something more to living than
to be up at daylight to read the latest
book published during the night. Do
people no longer read good books, or
is it only new books that are read—
Atchison Globe.

SCIENTIFIC STATEMENT.
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yet
when
placed
ha wa
a par
head, th
a warn
bats and
who went
birds, and
when the war
a civilian sur
insistently by
Just as he left
my cat!" Many of his
laud supposed that he referred
catalogue, but his family knew be-
ter. He often told them that he was
never able to concentrate his ideas
unfavorably unless a cat was near
him. Whenever he was engaged in his
favorite study, that of ornithology, or
of a game of chess, of which he was
fond, he liked to have paws on his
knees. As an ardent naturalist he was
a lover of animals generally, but his
particular favorites were cats and
birds, and though friendly with dogs,
he did not care for one as a compan-
ion.

Wait Equipped.
She—"You used to call me an angel!"
He—"Yes, I remember I called you 'my
angel without wings.'" She—"But you
never do so any more." He—"No; I've
begun to believe that you have wings,
after all. It's no easy job for you to fly
into a passion."—Catholic Standard
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The Father of a Large Family
Knows the importance
of fresh, first-class groceries. "Nothing but the
best goes" is his motto, so he goes to Lally's
for his groceries and fresh meats.

P. F. LALLY.
TENTH AND TRIMBLE. TELEPHONE 118.

A. W. GREIF Wants
Your
New Work, Repairing, Horseshoeing
All Guaranteed. 218 Court Street.

Look What You Save!
BY TRADING WITH
M. H. GALLAGHER

Corner Ninth and Trimble. I can furnish you with staple and fancy GROC-
ERIES, Fresh Meats and Vegetables promptly. Just telephone me your
order—ring No. 130. Fine Cigars and "Olé," and the best of Whiskies
and Wines. Give me a call.
M. H. GALLAGHER, Ninth and Trimble.

HENRY KAMMEN, Jr.
BOOK BINDER
A thoroughly equipped Book-making plant.
You need send nothing out of town.
Patent Flat-Opening Books 126 BROADWAY

LANCASTER'S BEST RUBBER DUGGY FACTORY ON EARTH WRITE FOR
PRICES AND
CATALOGUE
OUR GOODS ARE THE BEST
OUR PRICE THE LOWEST
PARRY MFG. CO. Indianapolis, Ind.

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